Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

others were to the right and rear of others were to the right and rear of regiment. We were having lots of the division came up from below, and all went on shore—substantially toof fun, chasing rabbits, etc., little real- and all went on shore—substantially to-izing what was going on in our front. gether. If it was on Friday that the When the volley was fired we drummers 31st Mass, landed, it was the day suc-all started on a run. Snyder lost his ceeding the landing of the remainder hat. The firing having ceased, we returned to our former place, guying each other. Gen. Devens soon came with his staff. I saw him in conversation with Gen. Von Gilsa; then he left. They did not seem to be in the best of humor. We then resolved if there was another such occasion we would not run. We was doing duty at Canby's headquartier, Ct. 15, 1861, the original members mustered out Oct. 14, 1864, and they were soon of rive in an and the saw our brigade retreat, then we, battle was on. We stood this time until we saw our brigade retreat, then we, ostarted. We were soon out of the woods, and in crossing an open field woods, and in crossing an open field woods, and in crossing an open field believes that the 119th III, first brigade rivided them grown of the boys stopped. Support tried to help me. Then our Chaplairs and Comrade Mack, now of Bethlehem, Pa., stopped and picked me un, assisting me into the woods. At the station of the woods, and in crossing an open field of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the papers about an emergency currency. President Lincoln wanted of the papers about an emergency currency. President Lincoln wanted troops, and proved themselves as such there was our brigade retreat, then we, too, started. We were soon out of the was our brigade retreat, then we, too, started. We were soon out of the woods and in crossing an open field to their order to the grown of the boys stopped. We will be proved themselves as such believes that the 119th III first brigade was attacked by wishow as not long behind them. Surface and the victorial members are good difference precipilated and goid. We see a good lowa Cav.

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ded and bullets struck all around a heap of "local color" in it. Capt. Then the terrible fire of the woods, Jennings tells the story:

"One afternoon in June Phil, my colally the underbrush. I escaped ally the underbrush. I escaped burned only by two rebels help ored boy, came to me and said, 'Capt'n, I want to go over home to-night; an adving taken back to the little house the field, which had been turned into hospital. I saw a number of those "Dat suit me firs' rate,' replied Phil."

Huntington, Ind.

The Navy at Spanish Fort. ful measurement of the columns, there were over two fatherms of printed matter about the soldiers and the columns of the columns. Editor National Tribune: After careter about the soldiers capturing Spanish de bridge after dark what haint had charge of the guard over the mouth Fort. Of course, I do not vouch for Jack O'my Lanterns follow him, and, of that mine the night the 2,700 his veracity, and we know that the suh, it's a fac', they's led many a poor rebels evacuated the fort during the night and the soldiers did not know it. Now, where the "we" comes in is as fence wid dem Jack O'my Lanterns, follows: Before Mobile surrendered the and if I hadn't knowd jes' what to do fort with one or two six pound shells. follows: Before Mobile surrendered the squadron used to drop down after dark, you wouldn't have me wukkin' here and anchor in echelon across the bay, now, an' dey come powerful nigh get.

80 as not to fire on each other if either of the blockade runners should try to down dat cut, and jes' as I get to frun the gantlet; also ascertain number de bottom I fin's myself afollowin' of boats were out as pickets. On this of dem Jack O'my Lanterns off in de night it was my turn for that duty, and swamp jus' as quiet as if I had a blin' my custom was to paddle up to the brid'l on me. Presently, I sort O cum is sentinel's gun. I will give an account of them were not so them soon. river bar—Black Warrior, I think it to, and got my senses jes' as it was of how we got so close to them soon.—was—and drop anchor near the tall leadin' me thru some sof mud, and I Serg't S. J. Hazelbaker, Co. K. 8th reeds, where we could not be seen by jes' rach down and grab a big han'ful. Ill., Third Brigade, Seventeenth Corps, the enemy. There was a picket guard and den I tuck off my hat and done Prescott, Kan not far from where we lay, and we turn it wrong side out an put de mud

well and was in camp with it on Ship L. Chamberlain, who was in command Island. It was otherwise known as of the brigade that received them?—
the Western Fay State Regiment. He Walter G. Morrill, 20th Me., Pittsneld, the Western Fay State Regiment. He remembers well that its two flank companies were Zouave uniforms with bagger pants, fez caps and blue jackets. He remembers seeing one of the companies pass in front of the tent of Gen. Phelps, commander of the brigade. Phelps, who was a dear, kindy old fellow whom everybody loved, had served as a subalteran in the Regular Army for 29 years or more, and who had—along with his nasal drawl—an series of your valuable paper to the readers of your valuable paper to the sure of the sure of the sure of the battle of Spotsylvania yesterday, and I am greatly pleased. It is so much nicer than I expected, it was a great surprise to me. I would not come few years as a lpension roll does. Death rids the world and relieves the Government of those who established it, is so much nicer than I expected, it was a great surprise to me. I would not come few years as a lpension roll does.

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Walter G. Morrill, 20th Me., Pittsneid, Me.

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Cancer Cured

A Discovery That Has Startled The Medical World.

A celebrated physician has discovered what the medical world has been looking for, for years, a sure cure for cancer, so sure that it can be absolutely



up, assisting me into the woods. At my earnest request they, in sorrow, left.
The rebels were coming. I told them as they would at once be taken prisonates, they should leave me. With sad hearts they said good-by, and none too soon, as the first line of battle, "Jackness" men," were there in a few minutes I cannot ask space to explain and tell all I saw. However, will say, I lay, in the woods until Monday afternoon, when I was found and taken to the house in the middle of the field mentioned, which was turned into a hospitioned, with a loss of 13 killed and 67 hospitioned, which was turned into a hospitioned, which was turned into a

Voting in the Field.

Feditor National Tribune: In The National Tribune of March 26 there grant that my fears may prove ground. Dec. 3. 1907, Alfred Farrar, aged 64 he bidd, which had been turned into hospital. I saw a number of those hospital is saw. Frequiled Phil. I saw to have the condition of head been burned to death and othedeal high on the battlefield. The clock I noticed Phil still about, and the said, why. Phil. I that you wanted to hose hospital is not have been subjected and such that they voted in the field vote hospital is not have been subjected and such that they voted in the field vote has however be prought back in a mbust at seven brought hospital is not have interfered in the field vote and over the creek."

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ble I will attend the National Encampnent at Toledo.—C. V. Strickland, the night.' ienced any strange sights or had ington.—J. H. Hilton, Rockville, Yar-mouth County, Nova Scotia. At Vicksburg.

"'Well, den, has'n you ever sper-

'No, Phil; I can't say I ever have.

Editor National Tribune: I had

HIS REGIMENT LOST.

Veteran of the 254h, Ohio Utters His Editor National Tribune? Unlike the old woman who, when ber teakettle fell into the ocean, said it was not lost, for she knew where it was, I cannot say as much of my regiment or

even my company. I served in Co. B, 25th Ohio, and carefully as I scan the pages of The National Tribune I never pages of The National Tribune I never see a word about either. Since we were mustered out at Camp Chase I Strouse. He was born in Allentown, have never seen a half dozen of my comrades, and to-day only know of two who are living beside, myself—Bill Craig, Co. C, 1529 S, 24th St., Philadelphia, Pa., and Bill Town, Co. G. Hoult, W. Va. If this meets the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades who know the west the eye of any comrades and the companion of the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the strough the was born in Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1840. He served in the str can be absolutely guaranteed. Hundreds of the most horrifying cases have been easily cured in from 10 to 20 days, after celebrated physicians and surgeous had and surgeons had given up all hope of given up all hope of saving them.

They have one of of me, I hope they will write, if only a Brundage, aged 80 years. Comrade in the Great National Struggle.

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Editor National Tribune: I am read-ling your history in The National Tribune: I are regiment. The short will be prevailed by the same of any other regiment. The was a member of the Erst with much interect. Our regiment, the life absolubly free.

Editor National Tribune: I am read-ling your history in The National Tribune: I are required, but I also think that something more should be done for the whether who was not interest. Our regiment, the was a member of the Erst with much interest. Our regiment, the was a member of the Erst with much interest. Our regiment, the was our first experience. The skirming of the name and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address, to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The skirming of the man and address to Dr. Curr. Can was our first experience. The sk ury notes, and give each old soldier 1907, W. L. Hay, who served in Co. A, and their widows a good, substantial 56th III. Vt. If any of the boys of Co. I are living, I should like to hear from them.

—David S. McHerd, Los Angeles, Cat.

The 6th Vt., one of Fox's Fighting Regiments—was organized at Monepelier, Oct. 15, 1861, the original members mustered out Oct. 14 186.

destroyed.". I feel at this time more aged 62, ordinary seaman, U. S.

nels to the War Department at Wash- at 70 years of age; at 65 years, \$20 a month, and \$15 a month at 60 years; Quoin, Ill., Dec. 30, 1997. Richard W. widows who married the soldier before the war ended, \$16; those who married three years in Co. A. 81st Ill. His cruelty and many murders were done cessive promotions was mustered by Wirz the Lord was wroth and delivered him into the hand of the Righteous, and they carried him before the Judges, and when they heard from witfrom before the Judges and he was hanged, and he died. And being in hell, he lifted up his eyes, and seeing Gen. Grant afar off, in the bosom of Abraham Lincoln has gried to hospital thereby their land the hospital thereby their land their la Gen. Grant afar off, in the bosom of comrades as to his family and his coun-Abraham Lincoln, he cried, 'Father try, an example of manliness, morality Abraham, bid Grant that he order a and patriotism.

letail and send a file of soldiers that JONES—At 1

the enemy. There was a picker guard, and den I tuck off my hat and don't mother we lay, and we upon the could hear the conversation enless it on de top of it; and, sub, dat Jack was in a low tone of voice. About a group of the could hear the conversation enless it on de top of it; and, sub, dat Jack was in a low tone of voice. About a group of the could hear the conversation enless it on de top of it; and, sub, dat Jack was in a low tone of voice. About a group of the could hear the conversation enless it on the top of it; and, sub, dat Jack was in a low tone of voice. About a group of the could hear the conversation enless it on the top of it; and, sub, dat Jack was in a low tone of voice. About a group of the could hear the conversation enless it on the top of it; and, sub, dat Jack was in a low tone of voice. About a group of the monitors of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The lig was up; mobile was a many present of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The lig was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The lig was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The lig was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The lig was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The light was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The light was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The light was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that protection. The light was up; mobile was a least of the monitors was signaled to go up and throw a skell into the fort that prot the nay is only a secondary considerated and de fus' ting tion. On the other hand, how well the Confederates, from Generals to privates, know that there was a U. S. Navy, and has been frequently at some of the entertainments given by them—the Confederate Camp of New York—and percours and we know how they feel and talk over matters.—F. H. Grove, Purling Slip, New York, N. Y.

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Frederick M. Grant, Canton, III., takes exceptions to some claims made by Charles Fisseli, of the 31st Mass.

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haggling about the cost of him."

MUSTERED OUT.

WILSON.—At his home in Venango County, Pa., March 29, 1908, George W. Wilson, He enlisted in 1861 in Co. L. 4th Pa. Cav., and in 1865 was discharged from service, having been successively promoted to Captain of Co H. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons.

STROUSE.-At Meadville,

is an article written by Comrade George
L. Cooley, Sunderland, Mass., in which
he states that Massachusetts and Mich-

McGINNIS -At his home near Du

after the war and before 1890, \$12. He widow, two grown daughters and two suggests that those who were prisoners small children survive him, under Wirz put up a monument at Andersonville, Ga., and dedicate it to Wirz, 9, 1998, L. B. Skinner, aged 75 years. the following inscription to be en-graven upon it: "And after great vate in Co. I, 6th Ill. Cav., and by successive promotions was mustered out in

McKNIGHT .- At his home in Napanoch, N. Y., June 13, 1907, John Mc-Knight, aged 67 years. He served in Co. E. 120th N. Y.; was wounded in they entered judgment and decreed that head and shoulder at Gettysburg, and hanged; and they took him away confined to hospital thereby until in

JONES-At his home near Vintonhey dip water to cool my parched dale, Cambria County, Pa., Jan. 21,

> 27, 1907, James E. Chandler, aged 83 of hot water. Take care that the oven 27, 1907, James E. Chandrer, agent is not too hot.

EGBERT.-At Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. isfactory,

89th N. Y.; was wounded at Antietam. green lettuce leaf when you serve it.

Geo. T. Shipman, Chaplain, Ged. H. Thomas Post, 14, G. A. R., reports the from a most unhealthy condition Thomas Post, 14, G. A. R., reports the following deaths at Benton Harber, Mich.; Arial Hoskins, Co. I, 90th Ind., 5th V. R. C., Jan. 13, 1908; R. S. Edwards, Co. B, 17th Mich., Feb. 3, 1908; A. O. White, Co. G. 106th N. Y., March 6, 1908; Robert K. Hale, Black Horse Battery of Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1908.

WITHINGTON.—At Stockton, Cal., March 25, Capt. S. A. Withington, an of prechloride of iron and of two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of march 10 two ounces of glycerine, six ounc

Death of Maj. Stanhope.

Editor National Tribune: I saw in and the General was taking a sun bath in front of the tent, and as the Zousves in front of the tent, and as the Zousves in front of the tent, and as the Zousves in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in front of the tent, and as the Zousves of in the former said. "S-a-y: friends apon request to do so, accompanied by enough postage stamps to procure "The History of the 36th Wis."

The soldier replied, "The 31st Massachusetts!"

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To make a date mirangue beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, add

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in a moderate oven. Serve as soon

ting into it. The powder ting into it. The powder water a yellowish green, but is not unpleasant, and as soon as the bath is over tired muscles and weary limbs are so refreshed that one feels a delicious glow and a perfect freedom from any of the former lassitude.

This is a good way of using up scraps of a joint: Cut up a pound of cold meats into dice. Chop up also any vegetables, ham, bacon or suet pudding. Fry all lightly in a little dripping. Season highly with pepper, salt, and as soon as the bath is over tired muscles and weary limbs are of a joint: Cut up a pound of cold meats into dice. Chop up also any of the former lassitude.

actly how to cook them. Here is a tablespoonful of vinegar, stir all to-

Boil a pint of green gooseberries till Boil a pint of green gooseberries till soft and sweeten to taste. When quite cold mix in thoroly four well-beaten eggs and one ounce of butter. Butter a mold and sprinkle it thickly with equal parts of sugar and fine bread crumbs, then pour in the gooseberry puree, being careful not to disturb the casing; cover the top nearly half an inch thick with crumbs and sugar, and thick with crumbs and sugar, and the oven cover with a cloth, and only woman can make. The stay-at-home the oven cover with a cloth, and only woman, who has practically no interbake for an hour. When taken from a woman can make. The stay at the oven cover with a cloth, and only woman, who has practically no interests outside her home, is apt to grow ests outside her home, is apt to grow and old before her time, and is

Flounders are good fried in the ordinary way in crumbs or in flour, and especially nice if melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and characteristics. But the woman who has been seasoned with lemon juice and characteristics. especially nice if melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and chopped parsley is passed with them; but here is quite a new way of cooking them: Wash the flounder and wipe it dry; lay it in a roasting-pan on top of two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, and sprinkle to help her over the had place. spoonfuls of minced onion, and sprinkle it with salt and pepper and a table-spoonful of chopped parsley; put it into a very hot oven and baste with half a cup of boiling water mixed with a tablespoonful of melted butter; when brown put the fish on a hot platter and Just an occasional visit, to show that the specific of the specific spoonfuls of minced onion, and sprinkle brown put the fish on a hot platter and put a teaspoonful of flour and a small half-cup of hot water into the pan, and sir and scrape over the fire till there is a nice brown gravy, adding a little kitchen bouquet to darken and season it; strain and pour this over the fish, and serve at once.

Just an occasional the control of the con

and drops you. A good straw lasts a long time if For a brown chicken fricasse, Creole properly cared for, and when trimmings are so very reasonable in price style, cut up the chicken in the usual every woman can have stylish hats if she knows the cleaning trick.

To clean a white Milan or a split straw, scrub with toothbrush or nailbrush dipped in a weak solution of brush dipped in a weak solution of water, a small onion minced, a quart coralle acid and water, then with clean of potatoes and a small burch of parage.

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The only remedy for chip hats that are sunburned or faded is to give them a coat of polish or rake them to a real of polish or rake the rake the rake the rake t a coat of polish, or take them to a pro- mace and a dash of pepper. As soon as a coat of polish, or take them to a pro-fessional. White, colored and black lace or net hats can be cleaned by dip-ping the entire list, without the trimming, in clean gasolene and drying out- kin, dredge over with finely-sifted dried side. bread crumbs and dot with pieces

of flour, one cup brown sugar, one cup lift the spoon high above the dish. Poor grated suet, one cup seeded raisins, one spaghetti will not string. For a small grated suct, one cup seeded raisins, one cup of cleaned currants or chopped prunes, one cup of grated carrot, one cup of grated potato, one-quarter cup of mixed orange peel, nutmeg, cinnamon and clove to taste.

For a plain baked custard, beat four eggs, whites and yolks, together slight-Add one quart fresh milk, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and whatever flavoring is desired. Nutongue, for being in these flames I am 1908, Philip Henry Jones. He served meg is the old-fashioned flavoring that n torment; but Abraham said, 'Not in Co. A. 11th Pa.; was born July 28, most people like. Rose water is deliso; it is forbidden by God, the Lord 1841. Leaves a widow, four daughters cate and almond good, the not so Almighty." 841. Leaves a widow, four daughters cate and almond good, the not so wholesome as other flavors. Bake in CHANDLER.—At Scranton, Pa., Dec. stoneware cups or a bowl set in a basin

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